

## WHO DARES TO OPPOSE WAR-MAKERS IN JAPAN IS KILLED; COMPLICATED POLITICS SHOW THIS CLEAR PRINCIPLE

Record in Tokio Tells Why No Voice Has Been Raised  
Against Present War in China—Also Why Army and  
Navy Continue to Commit Aggressions

(Note: Those in Japan who dare to oppose the war-makers face death. H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, reveals in the sixth article of his series "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Storm Warnings." The following "behind-the-scenes" picture of Japanese politics today was obtained by Knickerbocker in Tokyo while he was on a 12,500-mile journey across Asia and Europe from Shanghai to Paris after months spent on the Sino-Japanese front.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
I. N. Staff Correspondent  
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PARIS, Jan. 22.—(INS)—Who dares oppose the war-makers in Japan is killed. Otherwise complicated Japanese politics contain this one clear guiding principle.

The record in Tokio tells why no voice has been raised against the present war in China, and why the army and the navy may continue to commit one aggression after another upon western powers with such impunity that even the painfully diplomatic Times of London breaks down and declares:

"The incidents show that the Japanese crusaders are not susceptible to control by the Japanese Government nor to military discipline as it is understood in other countries."

The record shows that the job of the Premier of Japan is among the most hazardous in the world. From 1921 to 1936 four premiers, three of them in office, were assassinated by Chauvinists. Including the premiers, nine of the highest placed Japanese in the country succumbed to knife, sword or pistols in the hands of youthful "patriots" determined to keep the government to the straight and narrow "imperial way" to war.

Most of the victims were aged men who had lived their whole lives for Japan, but as knowledge and responsibility increased their wisdom had attempted to modify the mad young bloods anxious for Nippon to draw the sword against one and all.

Premier Hara fell victim to the dagger of a young assassin in Tokio station, November 4, 1921. Premier Hamaguchi was shot at Tokio station November 14, 1930. A dozen young cadets and officers walked into Premier Inukai's official residence in Tokio, May 15, 1932, heard the old man say without alarm, "Let us talk things over," then poured a fusillade of pistol bullets in his veteran body.

These young Japanese have no intention to "talk things over." They know their trade. It is to terrorize. By killing they aim to make the next incumbent in office remember always that death awaits the faintest opposition to war.

February 9, 1932, they shot Junnosuke Inouye, ex-minister of finance, and on March 5th assassinated Baron Takuma Dan, head of the Super-Trust, Mitsui Company.

Saburo Aizawa, active lieutenant colonel in the imperial army, became dissatisfied with the "pacifism" of the army's board of military affairs and assassinated its director, Lieutenant General Nagata, August 12, 1935.

Finally in the famous February affair of 1936 a group of young officers and civilians led 1489 soldiers in the audacious attempt to kill everybody in power who had ever attempted to exercise the least check on their desire to put the Emperor on the throne of the world. For three days they held Tokio in terror, hunted their victims like animals, killed Admiral Makoto Saito, former premier, Koreyuki Takahashi, finance minister, and Lieutenant General Jotaro Watanabe, inspector-general of military education, besides a dozen minor people.

They behaved with blood-curdling ferocity. Premier Keisuke Okada escaped because the assassins on duty at the official residence, mistook Okada's private secretary for the premier, and killing him, were content. Searching for Count Makino, they believed him to be hiding in an inn, so burned it down. They murdered Watanabe in his wife's imploring arms. The grand chamberlain, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, was left for dead when his wife threw herself across his body gasped by several bayonet wounds, and pleaded to let him die without more butchery. As Saito died his wife received a bayonet in her side.

Those aged Japanese wives shielding their husbands with their own bodies came out best in this savage story, every word of which is now in the official Japanese record.

The purpose was to remove all "moderates" who had the ear of the Emperor. His Imperial Majesty's chief councillor, the 87-year-old Prince Sanjō, last of the genro, was first on the death list but he escaped.

This was the last "patriotic" murder drive until now. The revolt was suppressed by the Emperor's own dictate. The assassins and ringleaders were tried, seventeen of them condemned to death, of whom fifteen have been shot,

and eighty others sent to prison. For the outside world this seemed to constitute a victory for law, order, and civilian government. Not at all, for the executed men have entered the hall of martyrs for the Japanese army and the imprisoned men are heroes.

Taking responsibility for the "incident" which is the Japanese term for anything from a mass murder to the war with China, five members of the high military council, the famous generals, Araki, Abe, Mazaki, Hayashi and

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## COULEE DAM TO OPEN FINE TRACT OF LAND

The Soil of 1,200,000-Acre  
Columbia Basin Needs Only  
Water to Make it Produce

GETS LITTLE RAINFALL

(Note: This is the second of three articles on construction of Grand Coulee Dam, the "biggest thing in the world." It covers reclamation of the great Columbia Basin.)

By Wilfred Brown  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

COULEE DAM, Wash., Jan. 22.—(INS)—The finest undeveloped tract of land in the world will open for settlement with completion of Grand Coulee Dam in five years.

The soil of 1,200,000-acre Columbia basin, lying south and mostly east of the dam, needs only water to make it produce. The vast Bureau of Reclamation project will provide it.

At present the basin receives an average of only 8.2 inches of rainfall a year, with an average of 3.6 in the growing season. The land bears little, except sage brush and short grasses, although there is some dry wheat farming.

But across the Columbia, on the identical type of land, is the smaller Yakima Valley. Irrigated for many years, the Yakima country now is one of the most productive areas of the United States, supporting a population of more than 100,000.

The Columbia Basin will provide about 50,000 new farms, supporting a rural population of 200,000.

The soil is deep silty loam and sandy loam. The average temperature for the year is 50.4 degrees, with 62.2 degrees for the growing season. The land will produce alfalfa; such fruits as apples, pears, peaches or apricots; vegetables and almost anything else grown in temperate climates.

A pumping plant just above Grand Coulee Dam will lift water from the artificial lake through 13-foot tunnels a height of 280 feet. It will run into a storage reservoir in Grand Coulee, ancient bed of the Columbia river.

A 90-foot dam at head of the coulee and a 100-foot one 23 miles farther south will block off 21,000 acres. The reservoir will hold 1,050,000 acre-feet of water.

The twelve pumps at the dam will be the largest ever built, each driven by a 62,500-horsepower motor, double the size of any now in operation. Most of the pumping will take place during June and July, when the Columbia is running at flood stage from melting snows on its headwaters. It will have little appreciable effect on the volume of the river.

Most of the Columbia Basin land—380,000 of 1,200,000 acres, can be irrigated by gravity from the storage reservoir. Auxiliary power plants, at drops on the main canals, will pump water to 220,000 acres on higher levels.

Virtually all the land is privately owned, but measures successfully used by the Bureau of Reclamation on other projects will eliminate speculation.

The sale price of the land is set at its "dry" value, before there was any prospect of irrigation—about \$2.50 to \$10 an acre. Owners wishing to hold their land may do so, but the bureau

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## BABY IS CHRISTENED

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamm, 911 Garden street, had their young daughter christened Wednesday evening at their home. The sponsors were Miss Carrie Rapp, 655 New Buckley street, and Ernest Weigel, 911 Garden street. The baby was named Hilda Marie. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gleason, Croydon, Mr. James Marshall, New Buckley street.

## NOMINATE OFFICERS

The Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street. Nomination of officers was held. A social hour and refreshments followed.

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

## Predicts Business Upturn

Washington, Jan. 22.—Predicting a general business upturn, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, today outlined an \$80,000,000 expense program for subsidiary industries.

In a statement read before the Senate Unemployment Committee, Fairless painted an optimistic picture for all business and predicted a swing is already under way because of depleting inventories.

"There is some indication of the present improvement, principally as I view it now, in the replenishing of stock of material required by reason of diminution of its inventory stock," he said.

## Clipper Lands in Harbor

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 22.—Forced by a gas leak break to return to the mainland, Pan-American Airways China Clipper, with 16 aboard, made an emergency landing in Los Angeles harbor. Because of a heavy fog over her home base at Alameda, from where she took off late yesterday, the big ship was ordered to land here. The Clipper encountered trouble 600 miles out, according to Captain J. N. Tilton, in command of the ship, when a gasoline line to one of the motors broke.

## Japanese Disregard Flag

Hongkong, Jan. 22.—Fifteen separate instances of disregard for the American flag by Japanese troops in Nanking since January 1, were outlined today in a report reaching here from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's abandoned capital.

Most of the incidents occurred, the report said, when American missions were forcefully entered by the Nipponese.

German property, however, was reported to have suffered most from Japanese looting activities, while the damage on British property was disclosed as extraordinarily slight.

## To Train Wild Miao Tribe

Shanghai, Jan. 22.—A group of the military experts, including eight Russians, have been sent to Kweichow on the Yunnan Province border to train 50,000 wild Miao tribesmen there for military service against Japan, it was reported today.

It is planned to have the tribal warriors ready for active service by September.

## PUPILS' HOMEWORK IS A DISCUSSION SUBJECT

East Bristol Township P. T. A.  
Has Nomination at Edgely  
School House

## W. RITTLER PRESIDES

EDGELY, Jan. 22.—East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association held its January meeting, Thursday evening, in the school house, here. President Walter Rittler presided during the brief business meeting.

Walter D. Miller opened the meeting by reading the Scriptures and minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. George Garretson gave the treasurer's report. Nominations for officers were made, with election and installation to take place at the February meeting.

An interesting discussion on "Pupils' Homework" took place during the evening, which proved very interesting with the members and the teachers each giving their viewpoints on the subject. The parents seemed to think their children have too much homework, therefore requiring the parents to give much aid at home. The teachers say they have certain requirements to meet during the year in various grades, and are required to give homework. It was stated that children differ, some only requiring a little homework before they grasp ideas, others needing more.

At the February meeting, Mrs. John A. Flood, New Hope, will install new officers, and the Rev. James R. Gailey, Bristol, will be a speaker. Ice cream and pretzels was served. Those on the refreshment committee were: Mrs. Kunkle, Mrs. Welker, Mr. Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

## RALLY IS ATTENDED

Thirty members from the B. Y. P. U., First Baptist Church, attended the city union rally Thursday evening in Gethsemane Baptist Church, Philadelphia. The speaker was Dr. Gordon Palmer, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary. His topic was "World Challenges Youth."

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Three localities have been elected as members of the board of stewards of First Evangelical Church, Perkasio, the trio including: Redden B. Weisel, Harold R. Hunsberger and J. Merrill Hunsberger.

N. Ivan Hunsberger has been named a lay delegate to the annual conference to be held in Lancaster in April with A. Frank Gerhart as alternate.

The selection of L. A. Pritchard was made as a nominee to be presented to the annual conference for election as a lay delegate to the general conference which will meet in Johnstown in October.

"The Birds of Bucks County, Pennsylvania," is the title of a book written by George MacReynolds, historian of

the Bucks County Historical Museum, Doylestown. The book, recently issued, gives a minute description of the birds which have and now inhabit the county.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Suzanna N. Yoder, widow of Christian B. Yoder, 125 S. Branch street, Sellersville, who died this week. She was in her 78th year.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Samuel H. and Anna Nash Moyer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Althouse and Amanda M. Yoder, Sellersville, and four sons, Elmer M. Yoder, Ambler; Christian M. Yoder and Henry M. Yoder, Telford, R. D., and Levi M. Yoder, Perkasio, R. D. Three children preceded her in death. She was a member of the Blooming Glen Mennonite Church.

The speaker enjoyed by members of the New Century Club, Newtown, Wednesday afternoon, was Mrs. Louise Stinetorf, of Philadelphia, who for a year taught in the Friends School in Ram-Allah, Palestine. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wilhelm Hubben, chairman of the International Relations Committee.

Mrs. Stinetorf gave a most delightful picture of that country. "Things are in upheaval, but not so dramatic as in some other countries. When one lands in Palestine one feels the Bible has given a mistaken idea of that place. The people are very poor and the land is like a desert especially in the dry season."

Continuing, the speaker said: "But after the rains come, it is a most beautiful and fascinating country. Flowers grow in great profusion." She spoke of the beauty of Pomegranate orchards, the olive groves and the almond trees in bloom and the very blue sky.

"Most people live in villages, which are made up of families who intermarry. Some villages have four or five thousand people. They marry young and bear large families. The girls in the families are not considered worth anything, but a woman who has several sons, is looked on as being in great favor with Allah."

"Boys are educated, girls have not been in the past, but the educated boys are demanding that the girls be given at least some education to make them better helpmates."

"The women work side by side with the men at all manual labor and receive the same pay, 15c to 20c (of our money) per day and one loaf of unleavened bread. Families all live in one room."

Arabic hospitality is not exaggerated, Mrs. Stinetorf said. They sacrifice their only camel or other animals to give food to their guests.

There are only six Christian villages in Palestine; Jerusalem is Moslem. But morality and temperance are more

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## Doll Show is Conducted By Two Hulmeville Grades

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 22.—A doll show was a feature in the classroom of the second and third grades, Hulmeville-Middletown public school, yesterday. The dolls, which were on display all day, were judged during the afternoon by the pupils, with the instructress, Miss Margaret Perry, supervising.

Many dolls were shown, including those representing other countries. Prizes are to be presented to those who won in the various classes.

Those who won places are: Largest doll, Joanne Bartoe; prettiest, Doris LeCompte; smallest, William Gardner; best dressed, Charles Herman; nicest boy doll, Jackie Haas.

## Union of Clerks To Try To Have Stores Close Here

A concerted effort to have all grocery stores and meat markets in Bristol, South Langhorne and Newtown to close a half-day every Wednesday, is to be made on Wednesday afternoon. The movement is being made by Local 11357, Retail Clerks International Protective Association, which is an A. F. L. affiliate.

Last Wednesday a group of the members of the Local visited the three towns and called upon the stores which were open. Several of the proprietors agreed to observe the Wednesday half-holiday, but others wanted more time in which to think it over.

The Local stated today that next Wednesday all stores which are open in the afternoon will be picketed and that every effort will be made to have all close.

Earl Lynn, Bristol, is the steward of the Local.

## MEET AT Houser HOME

Sunday School Class of Bristol Methodist Church taught by Mrs. William Mohr, held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Melvin Houser, Bath street, with Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Harold Loud, Swain street, as hostesses. After business, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 7.12 a. m.; 7.35 p. m.  
Low water ..... 1.50 a. m.; 2.17 p. m.

## Service of Lights Is Arranged for Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Jan. 22.—The elaborate service of lights, portrayed previously by the Rev. Waldo D. Parker, will again be presented tomorrow evening in St. James's Episcopal Church, here, the hour of the service being 7.30 o'clock.

This candlelight service was given in 1920 to a crowded church. The combined choirs of over 30 members will carry candles into the darkened church to the altar which will then be a blaze of light from 50 candles.

The rector will explain the symbolism of candles from the ancient uses of the Christian Church, together with the use of color investments and hangings. The symbolism of church architecture will also be portrayed.

The senior choir will sing a special anthem which is in keeping with the teaching of Light. The hymns have also been selected to carry out the same teaching.

## NOBLEST SPORT IN THE WORLD IS DISCUSSED

Young People Are Told It Is  
"Aggressive Fighting For  
The Right"

## LEAGUERS HOLD RALLY

EMILIE, Jan. 22.—"The Noblest Sport in the World" was the subject of the Rev. Frank Gray, pastor of Jenkintown Methodist Church, as he addressed approximately 150 Epworth League members, last evening, when the Bristol Group of Epworth Leagues met in Emilie M. E. Church for the bi-monthly rally.

"Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport in the world" were the words of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, which were re-echoed by the speaker of last evening.

"The man who is trying to do the right thing in your community isn't only your minister. And it should be every person in the church and every person in the community."

Defining the term "good sport," the Rev. Gray told that this often is given two meanings, one being a commendatory term, and the other when it is used by those who wish to degrade, and who urge others to break down their ideals and show they can be "good sports." "The degrading type of individual urges those who have ideals to 'Have a little drink.' 'Gamble a little.' 'Be a good sport.' In the estimation of some, to be a 'good sport' means to do something degrading."

That temptations are on all sides was one point brought home to the young people. "Sin is sin in whatever generation it is. But remember that if restrictions are necessary for good athletic development, they are also necessary for good spiritual development. Do not yield your ideals to the low standards of the crowd. Remember the old saying, 'You can't lie down with a dog without getting fleas.'"

"And don't forget that 'Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport in the world.' Every one of you has to be an aggressive fighter for the right. And I will close by giving you my text: 'It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing.'"

The speaker was presented to the audience by the Group president, Arthur Blaker, Yardley.

Opening selections of the program included a prayer by the pastor of Emilie Church, the Rev. Alexander MacDonagh; Scripture reading, Miss Dorothy Lovett; hymns by group, with instrumental accompaniments, by Wallace Panceast, Morrisville, piano; Harold Coon, Bristol, saxophone; William Lyndall, Bristol, organ. The minutes were read by Miss Anna Wright, Yardley.

The "stunt" for the evening was a vocal duet, with three Leagues being represented in this contest. Bristol League was presented with the banner for the best duet, this being "Abide With Me," by the Misses Charlotte Rathie and Caroline Betz. Other Leagues represented in the contest were Newtown and Trevoze, with Newtown receiving honorable mention. The judges were: Mrs. Wright Scottville; Mrs. Edward Hillborn, Emilie; Wallace Panceast, Morrisville.

Attendance and percentage banners were given to Scottville League with a total of 53 present. Other Leagues represented, and the total attendance, follow: Bensalem, 4; Bristol, 17; Emilie, 29; Hulmeville, 3; Morrisville, 8; Newtown, 21; Trevoze, 12; Yardley, 7.

The March rally will be in Newtown Methodist Church.

Refreshments of ice cream and pretzels were served by members of the hostess League.

## Fred Astaire, Burns and Allen at The Grand Bucks County Rescue Squad To Open Classes

The Bucks County Rescue Squad on Tuesday evening, January 25th, will open a class in First Aid Training at their headquarters, Maryland and Patterson avenues, Croydon.

There will be the Standard Course, Advanced Course, Hospitalization and Emergency Confinement courses taught.

The instructor will be Joseph S. Law, squad director of first aid, and the classes are open to all. Any who are interested are urged to attend.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH AT SELLERSVILLE BENEFITS IN WILL

Estate Valued at \$10,000 is  
Left by Mrs. Sallie B.  
Houck

## WILLS PROBATED

Many Bequests Are Made In  
Instrument of the Late  
Annie B. Roberts

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 22.—With the exception of a \$25 bequest to a son, Louis, of Philadelphia, the \$450 personal estate and real estate, valued at \$1300, of Caroline Nuneviller, formerly Caroline F. Schneider, of Bensalem township, will be inherited by a daughter, Caroline S. Ziegler, and a son, Julius J. Schneider, of Washington, D. C. Herman Ziegler, of Philadelphia, was named executor.

Charitable bequests, totalling \$600, for the benefit of the Lutheran Church and its institutions were contained in the will of Mrs. Sallie B. Houck, of Sellersville, according to her will probated in the Register of Wills' office here.

Mrs. Houck, who left a personal estate of \$10,000, and real estate valued at \$3400, bequeathed \$300 to St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Sellersville. Other charitable bequests included the Lutheran Settlement, 1340 Frankford avenue, \$100, and Italian Neighborhood House, 1333 South Ninth street, \$100, both of Philadelphia, and the Good Shepherd Home, Allentown, \$100. The Sellersville Cemetery was bequeathed \$200.

The testatrix, who died December 1st, directed that the residue of the estate be inherited as follows: One-third to parents or direct heirs; one-third to a sister; one-sixth to the children of Lulu Houck Cross, and one-sixth to J. Earl and Morrie I. Houck.

Real estate consisted of a house and lot at 637 North Fifty-second street, Philadelphia, where the testatrix's husband, a physician, maintained offices. James D. Hood, 213 North Main street, Sellersville, was named executor.

Annie B. Roberts, of Quakertown, who left a personal estate of \$3,000 and real estate valued at \$3,000, bequeathed \$100 to Emma C. Derr for past kindnesses. The Quakertown woman, who named Harold G. Kittleman executor, died January 6.

Other bequests in her will were as follows: Richard Friends' Grave Yard Fund, \$500; Mary Louise Bleam, \$100; Ida Jamison, \$100; Fannie Jamison, \$100; Rachel E. Roberts, \$100; Ronald Stetler, great nephew, \$100; Thomas Goodwin, \$100; Herman D. Fisher, \$500; Lorraine Schaeffer, \$50; four heirs, J. Lewis and Stanley H. Ball, Miriam C. Wessner and Ruth E. Goodwin, will share the residue.

Leaving a personal estate of \$10,000 and real estate valued at \$4200, Jacob S. Kulp, of New Britain township, in his will, directed that a \$2,000 trust fund be created for the benefit of a sister, Mary Kulp, who will receive an income semi-annually. Following her death, two sons, C. Arthur Kulp, of Upper Darby, and Mervin Kulp, of Drexel Hill, will receive the trust fund.

The two sons, who were also named executors, will inherit the residue of the estate. The real estate consisted of property valued at \$4000 in New Britain, and property valued at \$200 in Hatfield.

Leaving a personal estate of \$2,000, and real estate valued at \$9,000, Albert E. Slack, Upper Merion township, named various members of his family heirs. Two farms will be inherited by E. Wilmer and Lamont Slack, both of whom were named executors.

The testator stipulated that the sons should operate the farms in a manner which will also benefit their mother, Delilah L. Slack. Upon her death, the sons will inherit the livestock and equipment as well as the properties. A granddaughter, Mildred B. Slack, was bequeathed \$100 and Ethel F. Slack, a daughter, was bequeathed \$100.

The \$300 personal estate of Harry Polst, Bristol township, was bequeathed to his widow, Mary A. Polst, Newport Terrace, Bristol, R. D. No. 2. She was also named executor.

Allen S. Jamison, Quakertown, who left a personal estate of \$3333 and real estate holdings of \$2400, bequeathed a property at 322 Juniper street, to a daughter, Florence J. Bradbury, and directed that the residue

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## Eighth Grade Benefits By Party at Croydon

CROYDON, Jan. 22.—A splendid crowd enjoyed the card party given by the eighth grade of Croydon school, this week. High scores were won by Samuel Vansant, 617; William Luck-singer, 594; Mrs. Ella Powers, 591; William English, 587; Mrs. Anna Kines, 581.

Henry Morgan announced that on Tuesday night, February 8th, there will be a meeting of the Mothers' and Fathers' Association, with entertainment and refreshments.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

### DICKENS, ACTOR

Charles Dickens is not a mere name on the back of a book or on a card in a library catalog. His books do not collect dust on library shelves along with Anthony Trollope and Charles Reade; on the contrary, they are as young and happy and busy as the books which pour from the presses today and will remain so for a long time to come.

No boy or girl who hopes for a full and rich and cultured life fails to add to the most intimate circles of friends such immortals as Tiny Tim, Sam Weller, Mr. Pecksniff, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and Mr. Winkle's horse.

With the exception of Shakespeare, no writer in any language has created so many veritable and diverse characters as Dickens. Today, 68 years after his death, his name is news. In a newspaper item it is revealed that the great English author, who wept when Little Nell died in the manuscript of *The Old Curiosity Shop*, was for a time in his youth an actor and stage manager.

Henry Woodhouse of the Historic Art Galleries in New York, and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the famous actor, have just made public the fact that Dickens acted for ten years in Shakespeare plays.

This revelation of a hitherto unstressed side of the life of Dickens lends support to the theory of those who have insisted that Shakespeare was the greatest of all literary influences on the work of Charles Dickens. The studies of Mr. Woodhouse and Mrs. Mansfield in the letters and among the associations of Dickens have brought forth many arguments in favor of this view.

"By coincidence," remarks the latter, "I am reminded that Richard Mansfield started on his career in Boston in 1876 as Vincent Crummles, the caricature of the barnstorming tragedian created by Dickens in *Nicholas Nickleby*."

### HAPPY FISHER FOLK

In a world so beset by economic and other troubles, there are a number of isolated instances of prosperity, of a happy state enjoyed by those engaged in certain industries.

From Quebec, for one, comes the news that the fishing industry is outlarked on better days than it has enjoyed for some time, and that not one pound of the 1937 catch by the deep water fishermen of the province remains unsold. According to the minister of mines and fisheries, the extensive and provided by the Duplessis administration has been an important factor in the disposal of the saleable catch in the consuming market.

The establishment of many refrigeration depots, transportation services and other efforts of the government have enabled the fisher folk of the Gaspé and other regions to get their product into the larger markets such as Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec and Toronto. The result has been the consumption of 10,000,000 pounds of fresh and frozen fish of the province during the past season.

With the imminent development for the utilization of by-products, the Quebec fishing industry, so vital to the livelihood of thousands of residents, is enjoying a cheerful prospect.

A women's group on the Coast is taking up the study of ventriloquism. It is in case of riding in a car with no back seat.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11. "Man can do nothing" (Ephesians 2:1-10); B. Y. P. U. meeting, seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, eight. "Deceived or Cleansed" (1 John 1:8, 9). The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor.

### Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Dr. John J. Hargrave, superintendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, taught by the Rev. James R. Galley; 11, morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, "The King of Many Crowns"; seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor, leaders, Miss Virginia Vetter and Miss Jane Lynch, topic, "We Need the Church"; eight, evening worship service, sermon by the pastor, "Jonah's Night at Ninevah."

### St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday, January 23: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

A regular meeting of the vestry will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the parish house. At eight p. m., the annual meeting of the parish takes place. The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday as usual in the parish house. This year confirmation will come much earlier than usual, and the rector will start the class in the course of a week or so.

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself.—(Advertisement.)

## HULMEVILLE

Easterday, Philadelphia; Mrs. Melva Phujan, Mrs. Harry Boylan, Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Main street, are paying a visit to their son-in-law and daughter near New Brunswick, N. J.

### MILK IN DAILY DIET WILL MAKE NEW YEAR HEALTHY, SAYS STATE

The diet of many American families consists too largely of meat, potatoes, white bread and coffee, says the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. All those foods are low in lime.

This department starts the New Year by publishing the emphatic statement:

"If you mean it when you say, 'I want to do everything I can to keep my teeth strong and healthy,' then your meals must include pure, wholesome milk."

Referring again to the content of the average meals served, the Department of Agriculture points out:

"On such a diet, there is little wonder that dental clinics are increasingly necessary in our public schools. A quart of milk contains as much lime as 28 pounds of beef, 23 pounds of potatoes, or nine pounds of white bread."

Authorities agree that milk is as well—or even more thoroughly digested than other animal foods. When milk is the only food eaten by a healthy adult, decidedly less of its nutrients are digested than is the case when it forms a part of a mixed diet. Milk provides lime needed for healthy teeth and bones.

Emphasis on the importance of milk as a food is added by the state publication of a new recipe book calling for dishes made with milk. If it is not convenient to drink milk with meals, don't overlook the beneficial effects of a glass of warm milk just before retiring.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, January 22

Compiled by Clark Kibbenard  
(Copyright, 1938, L. N. S.)

1799—First territorial Era ended; Queen Victoria died.

1905—Revolution broke out in Russia.

1931—Rudy Vallee was pelted with grapefruit by Harvard students.

## "Women In Love" by May Christie

### CHAPTER XVI

"I understand," said Paul, "that for a time he was—interested in Renita Parrish?"

Brenda seized on that like a hawk. "They were privately engaged—it was an engaged thing—till Miss Delafeld came into the store."

But that isn't the first romance she's broken up. She just can't help it, Paul. I suppose it's all in the upbringing, really. I mean not having to work, like us, and that European education she got. It's a fact, anyway, that she goes out plenty with the men in the store—like Rameses, the window-dresser—and the girls tell me she makes dates over the phone with the manufacturers. I ran right into her myself in the buying offices, having a grand time with the salesmen."

He said curtly: "She had no business in the buying offices."

Now the story about Rameses was a pure invention. And the truth about Ann's visit to the buying department was that Miss Shellfish had sent Ann to inform the representative of Max Furchheimer, manufacturer of Misses' Dresses, that she would await the return of Max himself from Chicago before placing any more orders.

"Love's Young Dream," the salesman had said, for he was annoyed. But it had been he who had been laughing at his joke, not Ann, when Brenda had spied them.

"Forget it, Paul. Beginners are apt to make mistakes. I'm not the person to get anybody in trouble."

It disconcerted him to hear these things about Ann Delafeld, and the very fact that the doings of a salesgirl should upset him, added to his discomfiture.

What was the child to him? What did she matter, anyway?

If she were flirtatious round the store, making dates with the manufacturers, how had he ever imagined she could make a trustworthy buyer?

When the manufacturers stood in awe of him and his power to dictate to them what they were to manufacture for Barclay & Weiss, was this child to set at naught the policy of the store (only to be broken discreetly by a chosen few of the executives) that social relations were something quite apart from business?

She had seemed so respectful, so humble almost, the first day she had entered the store. From comparison-shopper he had denoted her to salesgirl in the Misses' Dresses, because he thought the experience would be salutary for her, after her over-enthusiasm in ordering the masks and dominoes for the Skating Carnival, and having the goods returned unpaid for, and, furthermore, he had thought that direct contact with the customers would be excellent discipline.

Was Brenda Selz telling the truth?

Why was she edging closer to him on the sofa, and flashing her dark eyes at him like a couple of goblins?

"You're a wonderful person, Paul. I often tell people you're an Atlas, carrying the whole world on your shoulders!"

This classical allusion she considered was a master-stroke.

He smiled sarcastically.

"Why don't you say I'm a potato, with eyes all over my head?"

"Oh, a potato has no brains!" she laughed shrilly, a little put out at his lack of response—"it was only yesterday I was telling Mr. Weiss that you were the whole brains of the organization!"

"Well, that wouldn't make a hit with him, my dear girl. Don't forget the owner has his own creative policy."

The "my dear girl" delighted her. She edged still closer. The scarlet chiffon handkerchief tied to her left wrist was on his knee. Couldn't he take the hint, and hold her hand?

As though in league with Brenda, the exquisite strains of "Parlez-Moi d'Amour" ("Speak to Me of Love") floated up from the ballroom. These were the words that Brenda yearned might come from

the lips of the merchandise-manager.

She had a fine voice, a contralto. She aired it now. Her eyes boldly on his face—for it was do or die!—she trilled throatily: "Speak to me of Love . . . that I am longing to hear—"

He rose. "I'm booked for this waltz."

That was his answer!

Ann Delafeld had reasoned with Gordon Gavin on the balcony.

"You know I do like you awfully, Gordon—I always did, even when I was fifteen years old at the Junior Holiday Dances—but I'm quite sure there never could be anything more between us. It's much better for both of us to realize that."

"I realize only too well," he groaned, "that you'd never look twice at a chap without a nickel."

"It isn't that at all. Money's got nothing to do with it," she retorted. "It's just that we're entirely different, and so we could never really fall in love with each other."

Now this logic wasn't quite correct, but the main thing was to let poor Gordon down easily, for Ann was eminently kind.

He said quickly, looking at her with unhappy eyes that carried took dinner.

He looked down on the smooth, burnished sheen of her patrician head.

Against his better judgment, it came to him how wonderful it would be to bury his face in her bright hair, to revel in the warmth and scent of it, to hold her closer and yet closer.

Then memory of that scene on the balcony came to him. . . .

Was that why Gordon Gavin's work in the Advertising was so poor, of late? Was it because this girl had bewitched him?

"Speak to me of Love . . . that I am longing to hear . . ." the leader of the orchestra sang through his megaphone. It brought Brenda back to him. Brenda who had obviously wanted a response that he could never give.

Love was an ignoble thing, making fools of ordinarily quite sane people, such as the Gift Shop buyer.

But this adorable child in his arms (young in years but no child, apparently, in her knowledge of man's vulnerability) was certainly no fool. She was remarkably well poised.

What was going on in her mind as they danced? he wondered.

Ann was thinking: "He's the most fascinating man I've ever known—but do I know him at all? He likes me now—perhaps more than likes—but whenever this divine music ends, he'll be quite cool and distant. It's maddening!"

She gave herself up to the beautiful unreality that the waltz engendered.

Closer—he was holding her closer—so that the white orchids on her right shoulder touched his chin—that strong chin which she had seen in love with me!" she told herself, feeling the magnetic current flowing between them, wrapping them round so that, as they swayed together in complete union, they seemed utterly isolated from the other dancers.

Was it only sex-attraction? The glamour of his high position in the store as compared with her own humble one?

Was it his undeniably handsome looks?

But in her short life, she had known plenty of good-looking men. Was it his usually aloof attitude? That sense of withdrawal about him?

Oh! that this gorgeous music might never end!

It did, however. There was an encore. After it was over, Paul said brusquely: "Let's sit out somewhere and have a cigarette, shall we?"

Nothing could have pleased Ann better.

(To be continued)

### LOVE-SICK CONVICT

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(INS)—He wanted to see his girl friend in Vancouver, so he walked away from Okalla Prison farm. He saw her and returned.

That was the story of 19-year-old Edward Earl Lippin, convicted burglar, when he returned to the prison and gave himself up less than 24 hours after he left.

He said the interview with the girl proved satisfactory.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given, as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Jan. 24—Card party by the Auxiliary of Crocydon Fire Company.

Jan. 25—Card party sponsored by Emilie Community Club in Davis Hall, Emilie.

Jan. 26—Sour krout supper in Moose home, given by Women of the Moose 5 to 8 p. m.

Card party at home of Mrs. William Borchers, 1801 Farragut avenue, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Ass'n, Bristol public schools.

Jan. 28—Birthday ball for President in St. Mark's hall, informal.

Card party in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Girls' Friendly Society.

Jan. 29—Baked goods sale in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, Cedar street, benefit of Camp Fire Girls.

Lower Bucks County celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday at Penn Valley Park, Trevoze.

Jan. 31—Card party in St. James's parish house, 8:30 p. m., for Mothers Guild.

Feb. 2—Card party by Bensalem High School Alumni Association at high school, 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon at Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m., benefit St. Agnes Guild.

Feb. 4—Parish card party at Church of Redeemer, parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

Feb. 5—Annual chicken supper of Cornwall's Fire Co., No. 1, in St. Charles auditorium, Cornwall's Heights, 5 to 8 p. m., dancing to follow.

Feb. 12—Baked ham supper in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A.

Feb. 14—Covered dish supper and Valentine social in Christ Episcopal Church parish house, Eddington, 6 p. m., by Parish Aid.

Feb. 16—Roast beef supper in Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 6 p. m., for St. Agnes Guild.

Feb. 17—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Ass'n.

Feb. 18—Card party in William Penn Fire

Co. station, Hulmeville, conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mar. 1—Shrove Tuesday pancake party by Parish Aid in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., play to follow.

Shrove Tuesday covered supper, with pan cakes, in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 6 p. m.

## Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1938

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—In "Mad About Music," Deanna Durbin is a student

in a Swiss school. She gets in a fight with another girl and is ordered to write 100 times on a blackboard:

"Young ladies must not make other young ladies eat photographs."

This week, Director Norman Taugros is shooting the scene.

For the camera, Deanna only has to complete the sentence once. But the rest of the blackboard will show in the scene, and must be covered with writing.

The movies are clever at tricks, but they can't imitate a star's penmanship well enough to fool the camera.

So, while the company stands around and waits, Deanna has to write the sentence over and over again until she reaches the point where the camera will pick her up at her job.

There is one difference. Before the take begins, she purses her lips slightly as she maneuvers the chalk across the blackboard. It is a natural touch, but detracts a little from her beauty. So, when the camera turns, she carefully keeps her lips straight.

After a couple of false starts, Director Taugros okays the scene. Then Deanna leaves the schoolroom set and goes over to her dressing room to do some real studying under the studio teacher, Mrs. West.

Freddie Bartholomew is before the camera again after 12 months of legal difficulties with M. G. M. He is working in the picture, "Kidnaped", at Twentieth Century-Fox.

The period of this story is 1751 and Freddie is wearing a costume not unlike the one he wore in "Lloyds of London". His hair gives the appearance of being curled, but the people on the set say no.

Like Deanna Durbin, Freddie has

to go to school between scenes. He and his instructor are working on "noun clauses". Freddie is supposed to underline mistakes.

"But please don't look," he says, "For I got most of them wrong."

Freddie is glad to be back at work and is not at all nervous because of his long absence from the camera. He has grown an inch since you saw him.

"But my height and weight are exactly average for my age," he hastens to add.

Children in the movies are the only ones in the world who have to worry about growing up. The awkward age usually means a halt if not the end of their careers.

Out at M. G. M., Maureen O'Sullivan is appearing in the picture, "Madelon", a part originally intended for Luise Rainer. It cost her a role in "Marie Antoinette", but this is a bigger opportunity and she is glad of the switch.

Maureen explains that she keeps a fish-stand in the story and is in love with a sailor, John Beal.

"He is a wanderer and has to decide between me and the sea," she says. "It's a good deal like the decision my husband, John Farrow, had to make about me—only Johnny decided in my favor."

Wallace Beery and Frank Morgan are in "Madelon", too, so the picture will have a good deal in it besides romance.

For the first time in screen history Frank Morgan ends up with the heroine. He marries her when her sailor runs off to sea and proves such a kind husband that, when the wanderer returns, Maureen will not run away with him.

"Frank and I will be Hollywood's newest love team," says Maureen. The idea appeals to her Irish sense of humor. She is smiling as Director James Whalen calls her out before the camera.



Deanna Durbin



Frank Morgan

## A Great Wife-- if you don't Weaken

You plan the meals.  
You buy the food;  
Your menu deals  
With a family's mood.  
You clean the house  
And wash the dishes.  
You help your spouse  
And fill his wishes.  
You sew and mend  
And wash a bit—  
And in the end  
You're pleased with it.

To have more fun,  
More joy, more ease;  
To get more done—  
Remember, please;  
The budget's small,  
And time is dear;  
So shop through all  
The ads in here!

Advertising is your servant. It helps to make the most of your shopping time and to get the most for your budget dollar.



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party at home of Mrs. J. E. Wolf, Croydon, 8 p. m., benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club.  
Card party to be held at K. of C. Home, benefit C. D. of A.

### RETURNS FROM NEW ENGLAND

Ira C. Wiltshire, Jr., has returned to his home on Bath street from Buzzards Bay, Mass.

### HERE FOR A DAY

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whilday, Pond street, were Mrs. Robert Guy and family, Philadelphia; and Friday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Frankford.

### TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomasso, Pond street, will entertain several guests at a spaghetti dinner this evening.

### AT THEATRE PARTY

Mrs. Samuel Shire and Mrs. Wesley Spencer, West Circle; Mrs. Edgar Spencer, North Radcliffe street; Mrs. George Irwin and Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mulberry street; Mrs. William Stroble and Miss Anna R. Beaton, Cedar street; Mrs. William Foltz, Madison street, enjoyed a dinner and theatre party in Philadelphia, Thursday evening.

### TEXAS CALLS

D. F. Rufe, Bath and Otter streets, and R. L. Clymer, Doylestown, are on a motor trip to Texas and will be away three weeks. They will stop at various places of interest enroute.

### ATTEND A MEETING

Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Buckley St.; Mrs. Robert Downing, Taft street; Mrs. Clifford Muffett, Wood street; Mrs. Benjamin Ahart and Mrs. Cowan, Croydon, attended a bi-county meeting of American Legion Auxiliaries held Thursday at North Wales.

### BROTHER DIES

Miss Minnie Rodcock, a teacher in the Bath street school building, was called to her home in Doylestown, due to the sudden death of her brother.

### OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser, Bath street, spent Sunday visiting Miss Carol Coffee, Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girard and daughter Joan, 709 Pine street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., with relatives.

Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, was a Thursday guest of her niece, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Oak Lane.

### ARE INVITED GUESTS

Geraldine and Frank German, Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Julia Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbertson, Radcliffe street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elbertson, Mrs. Harrison and their guests motored to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Legault, Ogdensburg, N. Y., have been spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, Philadelphia, will week-end as guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach.

### IS AT THE SHORE

Mrs. Mary McCue, 623 Corson street, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zamek, Atlantic City, N. J.

### ILLNESS IN THE FAMILY

Betty and Doris Sharp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street, have been on the sick list during the past week. Howard Sharp, is able to be out after four weeks' illness.

### FIFTH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED BY TOT AT PARENTS' HOME

Mary Ann Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, Madison St., celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary yesterday by entertaining a few little friends. The children enjoyed games and dancing. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Favors were noise-makers and small baskets of candy. The cake was also decorated with red and white icing. Mary Ann received many gifts.

Those present: Rose Ellen and Mary McIlvaine, Lois Black, Nora McGee, Kay and Patricia Waters, Rosemary Scheffey, Robert Barton, Mrs. P. J. Waters.

### Who Dares Oppose War-Makers in Japan is Killed

Continued from Page One

Terauchi, resigned, while General Minami, commander of the army in Manchuria, of the famous Honjo-Minami memorial, Japan's duty to conquer the world, and General Honjo himself chief aide-de-camp to the Emperor, retired.

They had more than a formal responsibility for the February murders because they were the spiritual leaders of the war party. Today they have had their way. Their spirit is the spirit of the Japanese army now smashing through China. Most of them have been restored to positions of responsibility. Minami to the governorship of Korea. Their school-mate and pal, General Iwane Matsui, is commander-in-chief of the Shanghai-Nanking army. Terauchi is commander in North China. The head of the Manchurian army, called Kwantung army in Japan, is of their school, General Kenkichi Ueda, while his chief of staff, Lieut. General Seishiro Itagaka, is of the school even more radical if that were possible, of the famous Lieut. General Doihara.

It was the gravest error for the outside world to believe that the judicial liquidation of the February assassins meant a defeat for the war party. On the contrary, the wholesale murders and attempted murders intimidated the civilian leaders of Japan until parliamentary government ceased to function and since the war began with China the Japanese parliament has become like Hitler's Reichstag, a cheering section for the military.

Once more the mediaeval code of the fighting knight-hood of Japan, the

**PHILA. EXPRESS**  
DAILY TRIPS  
**FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS**  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

### WHAT ARE YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS?

HOLIDAYS — The very thought brings a smile to the face — Happiness and Good Fellowship reign supreme. The spirit is everywhere; you couldn't escape it if you wanted to. If we can in any way be helpful in relieving the financial strain that is always a part of the Holiday doings and gift exchanging, we will be grateful for the opportunity.

We handle General Insurance.

### Penna. Finance Co. OF BUCKS COUNTY

B. Silber, Manager  
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.  
Bristol, Pa. Bristol 2616

clan of Choshu in the army, and the clan of Satsuma in the navy, controls the life of Japan. The Samurai are again on top.

There remains the ancient rivalry between the fighting services. What does that rivalry mean for the outside world?

In Shanghai the head of the largest British firm told me what happened when a Japanese shell landed in a pile of lint in one of his textile mills and failed to explode.

It was a most dangerous object, and the British mill owner asked the British army to send its ordnance experts. They came, saw, and declared the shell too menacing to touch. They recommended that a tank be built around it and filled with water. The mill owner then asked the Americans. They said the same. The French sent their experts and gave the same verdict.

Finally the mill owner asked the Japanese to send their experts. A delegation of Japanese army officers arrived, stiffly but thoroughly examined the shell, and regretfully announced they had to agree with their white colleagues: The shell could not be touched.

That afternoon the mill owner, disgruntled and sore, observed a lone Japanese in civilian clothes drive up to the mill, come in and ask: "Where is the unexploded shell?"

"Oh, what do you want to see it for?" exclaimed the mill owner. "Your people have been here already and said it's too dangerous to move."

"What people have been here?" politely inquired the Japanese.

"The Japanese army, of course," replied the mill owner.

"But I," said the little Japanese gravely, "I am the Japanese navy."

He went over, picked up the shell, carried it to his car and drove off.

The Japanese army and navy may be rivals but only for the glory of Nippon, to put the Rising Sun on every peak throughout the globe. Who dares oppose, must die.

### Here And There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

enforced in the Moslem villages than in Christian ones.

The Arabs consider the planting and growing of an olive grove one of the greatest accomplishments of that country. It takes 30 years for an olive tree to mature, it then bears for 100

years. Their villages are all built on hills.

They now face great difficulties, as they believed that, if they owned land it was theirs forever. After the World War under English rule, land was sold, but they still contended it was theirs and therefore caused great troubles.

Mrs. Stinetorf showed some beautiful pieces of needlework that she had made under the direction of the natives.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer opened the meeting and announcements and invitations were read. Miss Betty Spurgin, of George School, delightfully entertained the club with a cello solo. She was accompanied by Miss Frances Warren, also of George School.

### Coulee Dam To Open Fine Tract of Land

Continued from Page One

will not sell water for more than 80 acres, to any one family. A single man may purchase a 40-acre farm, a married couple 80 acres. That much land, irrigated and cultivated intensively, is as much as one family can care for.

The cost of putting water onto the land will range from \$75 to \$100 an acre, the Bureau of Reclamation estimates. That can be paid back to the government without interest over a 40-year period. For 80 acres the payment would be \$200 a year.

The annual cost of water is estimated at \$2.60 an acre.

Will development of the Columbia Basin aggravate farm surpluses? The Bureau of Reclamation maintains it will not. Families who settle there, for the most part, will be withdrawn from unproductive, sub-marginal areas in other parts of the United States. The basin will produce no cotton, and little corn or wheat—the crops on which the greatest surpluses have accumulated.

Instead, the reclaimed area will be devoted to small general farms, with families raising a large part of their own food. Marketed commodities will include dairy products, fruit, vegeta-

**DANCING**  
Friday and Saturday Nights  
at  
**FUSCO'S BEER GARDEN**  
Music By  
Helen and Her Entertainers

## GRAND

**SATURDAY** — Matinee at 2.15  
Evening, 7 and 9

A THRILLING STORY OF THE MODERN WEST

## Larry Crabbe in "FORLORN RIVER"

Zane Grey's Greatest Story — With Thrills, Action, and Romance  
Comedy, Charles Kamper and The Big Apple Dancers

**"SHOW FOR SALE"**  
BETTY BOOP in "DING DONG DOGGIE"  
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

At the Matinee Only — Chapter 2 of the New Sensational Serial  
**RALPH BYRD in "DICK TRACY"**

**SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
Matinee, Sunday at 2.15; Each Evening, 7 and 9  
THREE BIG DAYS

## FRED ASTAIRE in "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN

Hold your heart and tap your toes! Here comes the dizziest, danciest musical show, thrilled to the top with new songs, new laughs, new steps and romance running riot in the land of living high.

ONE HOUR AND FORTY MINUTES OF SOLID ENTERTAINMENT  
**CARTOON COMEDY, "LITTLE HIAWATHA"**  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

bles, hay and poultry. On most of these products, bureau officials say, there have never been actual surpluses.

Development of the Columbia Basin will not be an immediate accomplishment, but will cover a period of 25 to 50 years. If 25,000 acres a year, quite a piece of land, were brought under cultivation, annually, it would take 48 years to complete the project.

When it is settled, the Bureau of Reclamation estimates, in addition to 50,000 families living on farms of the Columbia Basin, there will be an additional 50,000 in small towns which will arise in the area, and another 50,000 in Eastern cities manufacturing articles to be used there.

### Lutheran Church At Sellersville Benefits in Will

Continued from Page One

due to the estate be divided between Mrs. Bradbury and Mary J. Price, 5 South Newark avenue, Ventnor, N. J. Both daughters were named executrices.

Letters of administration in the estate of Henry T. Eisenhart, Haycock township, were granted to Hannah Pearson, Quakertown, R. D. No. 3, amounting to a personal estate of \$350. A brother, Noah, and sister, Hannah Pearson, are the heirs.

Inventories were filed as follows: Estate of Ellis Crouthamel, Doylestown, \$2731.81. Estate of David A. Deemer, Springfield township, \$8563.92. Estate of W. Henry King, Bristol township, \$35,404.97; W. Henry King, Bristol township, \$7630.61 (supplemental). Estate of James W. Lefferts, Doylestown, \$1350.84. Estate of Frank W. South, Yardley, \$367.48. Estate of Sallie E. M. Townsend, Bensalem township, \$134,825.17.

Inventories were filed in the following estates:

Estate of Albert Clark, Warwick, \$243.72. Estate of Charles Clark, Warwick, \$460. Estate of Michael Hostman, Warminster township, \$2037.93. Estate of Ellis B. Moyer, Perkaskie, \$2640. Estate of William White, Jr., Solebury township, \$56,672.39.

### New Booklets To Aid Winter Driving

Winter driving difficulties, which always are a sore test of the patience of motorists, may now be vastly simplified through the suggestions set forth in the booklet entitled "Safe-and-Save Winter Driving Hints."

The research and experience of the country's leading automotive and safety engineers have been culled to give motorists the solution to many aggravating problems: "Getting out of a snowdrift," "How to check skids on slippery streets," "Battery protection" and "Traffic turns" are just a few examples of the problems which have been studied.

"Safe-and-Save Winter Driving Hints" was prepared by the Richfield Oil Corporation of New York and is available, free, at all Richfield Dealers.

In addition to this booklet, you will find in this paper a daily feature during the winter in the form of "Safe-and-Save" driving hints for Winter—a new hint or suggestion—each day.

The motorist who is interested in avoiding the many troublesome incidents which occur during winter will profit by getting his copy of the booklet and also watching for the daily "Winter Driving Hint" features in this paper. Not only do they offer many sound suggestions for avoiding winter difficulties but analyze the important parts of a car and how they can best be protected to give the motorist the utmost in winter driving efficiency.

## "See...it's signed by young WASHINGTON"

As early as 1746, the neighbors of young George Washington entrusted the surveying of their fields and forests to the master of Mount Vernon. They could count upon his unswerving honesty. His name upon a map made it an authoritative document.

A good name is no less important today. As you read the advertisements in this newspaper, you see the names of manufacturers and merchants who have built their business success upon honest products.

The very fact that they advertise speaks for their integrity. The store that stays in business has not only to get customers but to keep them year after year. Your goodwill is worth too much to be endangered by inferior, unsatisfactory goods.

Read the advertisements regularly. They will save you minutes and money. They serve as maps of good merchandise—signed with names which, like the name of Washington, have been tested by many and found completely trustworthy.

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

TOMLINSON—Near Fallsington, Pa., January 20, 1938, Ronald Arthur, son of Charles and Anna Tomlinson, aged 1 year, 9 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the funeral parlor of Stacy B. Brown, 323 Washington Ave., Newtown, Pa., on Sunday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment, Newtown Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening, 7 to 9.

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Wallet, cont. drivers' license, Soc. Secur. & courtesy cards, bet. Mill St. & Jeff. Ave. Catherine Bue, 302 Jefferson avenue.

#### Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO GLASS—Sold or installed while you wait. Sattler, 5th & State Rd., Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

#### Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol. Ph. 7334.

#### Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US—Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN—Typist, high school education, some business exper. Apply Mon. morning, Jan. 24, 9 to 12 V & D Auto Supply Co., Atlantic Refining warehouse, Otter St.

SALESMAN WANTED—By well known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 573 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2603.

#### Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—Cheap. Reg. In Kennel Club. From Haggerty stock. Mrs. Catherine Evans, apply Martin's groc. store, Newportville.

#### Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Good Things to Eat 57

SMITH'S ICE CREAM—25¢ quart. All flavors. Charles W. Bilger, Newportville.

#### Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Two, 2nd floor front; light housekeeping; all conven. Apply 227 Market St.

Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—At the Oakley residence, Durham Rd., S. Langhorne, 4 b.e., nicely furn. rooms, priv. bath; heat, gas & elec. furn. Phone Lang. 226-3.

FURN. APT.—Attrac. b.w.h., domestic hot water, elec. refrig., private bath. Reas. Ph. 425. Apply 624 Wood St.

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

BACHELOR APARTMENT—Two furnished rooms & bath, 2 beds if desired, \$20 per month. Phone 838.

Houses for Rent 77

BUNGALOW—5 rms., elec., outside water, \$8 per mo. Immed. possess. Chas. Goodbred, Newportville, Ph. Bristol 7813.

#### LEGAL

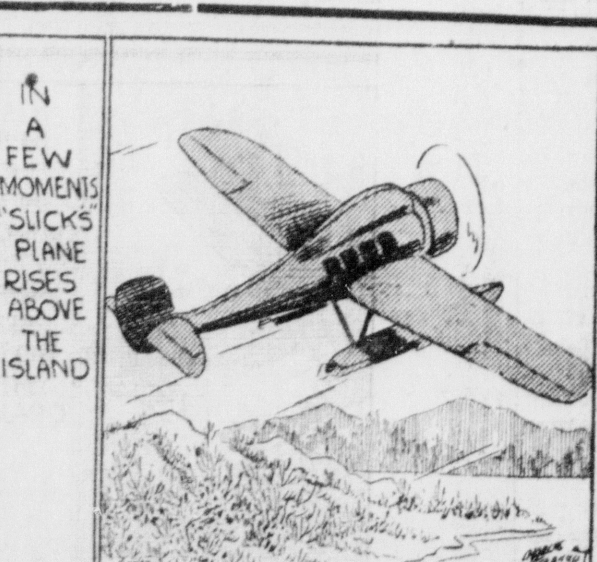
### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sallie E. M. Townsend, late of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

ABBIE E. M. AUSTIN, Croydon, Bucks County, Penna.  
HARRY W. MOORE, Croydon, Bucks County, Penna.  
Executors.

Or their Attorneys,  
BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN,  
712 North American Bldg., Philadelphia  
and  
Langhorne, Pa. 19-18, 8000

## RADIO PATROL





GREEN PALACE WINNERS  
IN BOWLING LEAGUE

In the Bristol Bowling League, Green Palace won three of the four points from Rohm & Haas. Hirsch hit 586 for Rohm & Haas and Henry 586 for Green Palace.

Moffo's and the Elks split, each getting two points with Yeagle having 547 for Moffo's and Ott 524 for the Elks.

In the Industrial Bowling League, Delawares won four points from the Jockeys. Maughan having 499 for Delawares and Hun Rogers 389 for the Jockeys.

Langhorne also won four points from Faculty. Cox of Langhorne had 569 and Gilliard 444 for Faculty.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas			
Korkel	147	170	161-477
Amisson	168	154	151-473
Maughan	120	128	198-446
Sharkey	164	194	166-524
Yates	159	171	186-516
Hirsch	203	203	190-596

Green Palace

Brooks	138	185	194-517
Dixon	178	128	119-425
Chris	165	126	167-448
Kundera	190	154	191-535
Henry	190	211	185-586
Amisson, Sr.	156	180	191-527

Elks

Jackson	149	149	198-496
Ott	174	148	202-524
Kelly	177	129	211-517
Hanson	179	146	198-518
Kenyon	111		111
Wichser		147	184-331
O'Boyle	166	163	183-512

Moffo's

Phipps	122	191	188-501
Moffo	150	182	120-452
McDevitt	170	159	141-461
Ratcliffe	161	195	147-503
Boyd	170	177	183-530
Yeagle	189	167	191-547

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Delawares

Focht	163	169	154-486
Durkin	96	112	98-306
Olden	110	128	103-341
Woodruff	82	99	79-260
Edwards	129	96	143-368
Maughan	154	160	185-499

Jockeys

Rubin	100	132	91-323
Patrick			102-102
Russo	124	92	—351
Rogers	131	112	146-389
Russo			135-355
Petrick	113	122	—337
Murphy	118	116	125-359
Scott	105	149	127-381

Langhorne

Brown	114	124	149-387
Dunlap		81	—81
Ludwig	98		121-219
N. Rice	119	112	132-363
Frazier	155	112	137-404
Roth	167	163	161-491
Cox	148	194	167-509

Faculty

Booth	120	159	144-423
Boyd	99	94	125-318
Quigley	70	99	65-234
Barrett	115	147	141-403
Gilliard	113	170	161-444

BENSALEM WINS FIRST  
GAME OF COURT SEASON

By Louis Tomlinson  
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 22.—Bensalem's Owls last night topped Buckingham High's quintet, 36-25. Not only did they achieve their initial win in Lower Bucks circuit competition in three starts, but they also accounted for their first win of the entire season so far in five contests.

But the Owls were pushed all the way by the league's newcomers who have improved greatly since their first game with Bristol on January 4. Buckingham stepped into the lead at the outset when Captain Al Hidy sank a twin-potter for the visitors, giving them a 2-0 edge. However, the Owls lost no time in trying the count and then proceeding to take the lead themselves. And once they gained the upper hand, Bensalem never relinquished it throughout the contest.

Bensalem (26) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

Leiberman f	3	3	9
Swadlow f	3	1	7
Malone f	4	1	9
Tetterton c	0	0	0
Baker c	1	0	2
Snyder g	1	0	2
Kelly g	0	1	1
Dedrick g	2	1	5
Oppman g	0	1	1

Buckingham (25)

Hidy f	3	4	10
Downs f	0	0	0
Pravdzik c	2	2	6
Hoover g	0	1	1
Horton g	2	4	8

Periods:

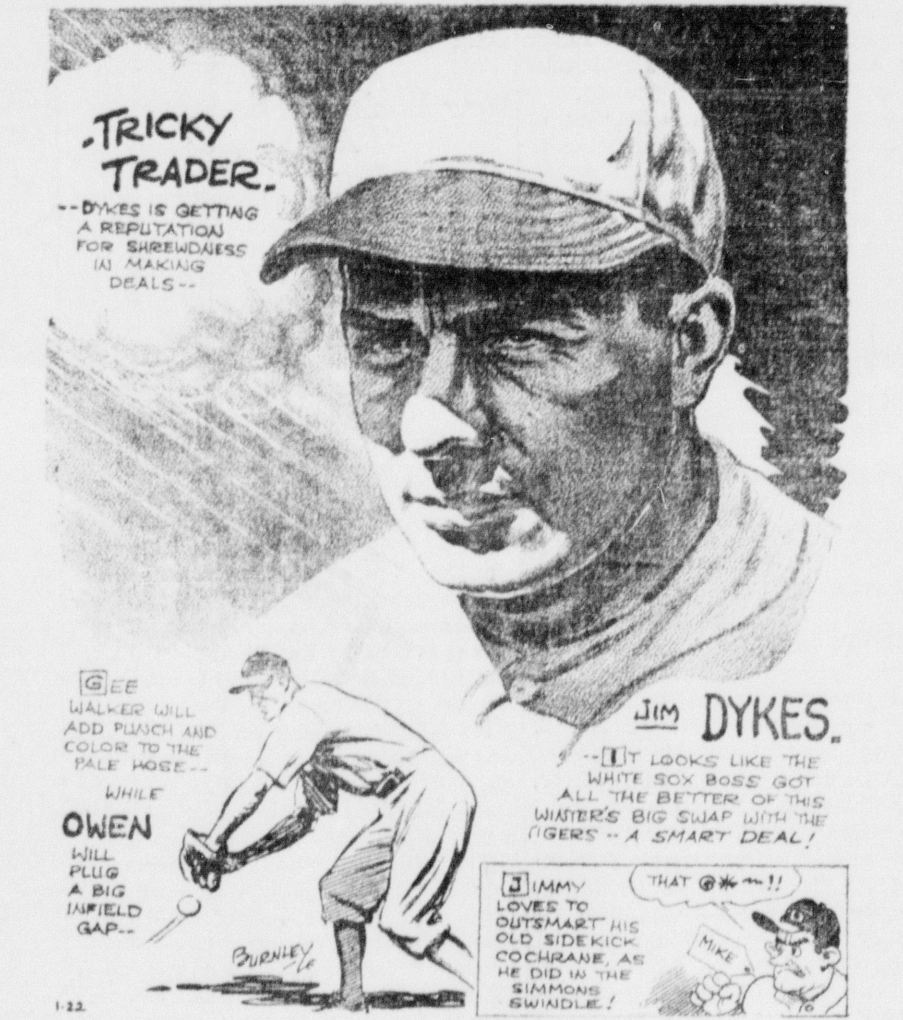
Buckingham	5	8	6	25
Bensalem	3	8	9	36

Referee: Morgan, Bloomsburg. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bensalem, 17; Buckingham, 13. Scorer: MacFarland, Bensalem. Timer: Getz, Bensalem.

The local correspondent will gladly care for news items for residents in towns and communities suburban to Bristol. Telephone your representative if you have social items, and feel that The Courier is your home-town newspaper.—(Advertisement).

Dealing With Dykes

By BURNLEY



Canny James Dykes, the rotund boss of the Chicago White Sox, looks as the new David Harum of the baseball trading marts.

Jeems is rapidly establishing no mean rep as a bad guy to deal with when trying to arrange a swap in diamond material.

He pulled a fast one a couple of years ago when he sold the spavined Al Simmons to his old pal Mickey Cochrane for a fabulous sum. Mike got all the worst of this one, and had to get rid of the hapless Simmons for a comparative pittance.

The White Sox wise guy has apparently got the Indian sign on Cochrane, for he went to work on Mickey at the last big league meeting and emerged with several players who should strengthen his team immensely.

Fixing Cochrane with the old Svengali stare, Jimmy hypnotized the Detroit into trading Marvin Owen, Gee Walker and Mike Tresh (not Trashi) for Vernon Kennedy, Tony Piet and Dixie Walker. Even the Detroit fans knew who got the worst of this swap, which caused such a furore in the motor city that Cochrane was afraid to return there.

Owen will plug up the weak spot in Dykes' infield, while the redoubtable Gee Walker should add a potent punch to the Pale Horse.

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NEW JERSEY TEAM EASILY  
WINS OVER BRISTOL HIGH

By Louis Tomlinson  
MIKE GIBO alone accounted for enough points to nose out Bristol in their clash with the New Jersey School for the Deaf at the local court last night. Had Gibo been the only scorer for the Deaf boys they would have topped Bristol, 14-13. Seven field goals were the result of Gibo's efforts in his initial varsity contest for the boys of coach Fred Burbank. Bristol achieved their 13 tallies as a result of five double deckers and a trio of foul shots. When the rest of the visitors' markers were chalked up on the scoreboard, however, it spelt a rout for Bristol, 35-13.

N. J. S. D. (35) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

Pease f	2	0	4
Sorgi f	2	0	4
Silverman f	0	1	1
Lancelotti f	0	0	0
Carnivale c	4	0	8
Gibo c	7	0	14
Cerkies g	2	0	4
Pavlick g	0	0	0
Donovan g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0

Bristol (13) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

DeLuca (Capt.) f	0	2	2
Gallagher f	2	1	5
Van Lente c	2	0	6
Florio f	0	0	0
DiMidio g	0	0	0
Corn g	0	0	0
Tunis g	0	0	0
Cappecci g	0	0	0

Periods:

N. J. S. D.	12	6	12	35
Bristol	3	2	5	13

Referee: Reshel, Bucknell. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: N. J. S. D., 18; Bristol, 5.

Scorers: Petrick, Bristol; Smith, N. J. S. D. Timers: Chelala, Bristol; Mikos, N. J. S. D.

MORRISVILLE VICTORS  
OVER FALLSINGTON FIVE

By Louis Tomlinson  
MORRISVILLE, Jan. 22.—As a result of their 17-8 victory over Fallsington High here last night, coach John Hoffman's Morrisville Bulldogs hopped into a first place tie with Bristol. Morrisville has three victories and no setbacks in league competition while Bristol holds the same record in three starts in league competition.

Morrisville (17) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

Wilson f	1	2	4
Wilmot f	1	0	2
Poster f	1	0	2
Bach f	0	0	0
Wallace c	3	0	6
Reitzle c	0	0	0
Gavin c	0	0	0
Yeager g	1	1	3

Fallsington (8) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

Battet f	0	0	0
Appenzeller f	1	3	5
Chewing f	0	1	1
Castro f	0	0	0
Patterson c	0	0	0
Roberts c	0	0	0
Schafer g	1	0	2

Periods:

Fallsington	6	0	2	8
Morrisville	3	6	8	17

Referee: Sutton, George School; umpire: Grimm, George School. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Morrisville, 9; Fallsington, 6. Scorer: Appenzeller, Fallsington. Timer: Cratt, Morrisville.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Bristol High Sextet  
Easily Defeats Visitors

Continued from Page One

Rebecca Fort counted a field goal in this canto for the visitors.

In the last half, Janice Jeffries wipped on a scoring rampage and together with Mary Eckert, the two piled up Bristol's lead tremendously, putting the Cardinals too far ahead for the Mute girls to do anything about the lead. Jeffries sank no less than six field goals in the final sixteen minutes of play while Mary Eckert stuck a quartet of double deckers through the cords for eight markers.

Of course Janice Jeffries' six field goals together with her three foul goals in the first half led both teams in individual scoring with 15 points. Eckert's eight was good for second high while Peg Phipps sank five markers for Bristol and Ruth Jeffries accounted for two. For the visitors, the scoring was evenly divided among the three forwards, Rose Vanico, Rebecca Fort and Mary Chovera. Vanico tallied three field goals for six points while both Fort and Chovera sank a pair of floor shots for four markers.

Bristol (39) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

Phipps f	2	1	5
J. Jeffries f	6	3	15
R. Jeffries f	1	0	2
Eckert f	4	0	8
Wright g			
Yates (Capt.) g			
Gibson g			

N. J. S. D. (14) Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts.

Fort f	2	0	4
Vanico f	3	0	6
Chovera f	2	0	4
Wollock g			
Roth g			
Ficco g			
Mikulas g			

Periods:

N. J. S. D.	4	2	2	6-14
Bristol	6	4	8	12-30

Referee: Dealy, Hallahan Catholic. Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol, 10; N. J. S. D., 6. Scorers: Zug, Bristol; Everett, Deaf School. Timers: L. Smith, Bristol; D. Smith, Deaf School.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Robert Hirst, who has been confined to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, with pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Roberts and daughter spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, near Morrisville.

John Manning is confined to his home with illness.

EDGELY

Mrs. Justin Stradling spent Friday in Langhorne, visiting her sister, Miss Eva Smoyer.

Mrs. Alfred Rothstein entertained Mrs. Marge Culbertson, Doris Lodge, Anna Dick and Miss Alice Wolvin at cards on Wednesday evening. High score in pinoche was obtained by Anna Dick; and consolation, Mrs. Culbertson.

Mrs. Albert Lodge and Mr. and Mrs.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

National Parks Mecca for Winter Sports Fans



Hannes Schroll, Austrian champion, teacher in Yosemite ski school, does a jump-turn

Ready for a slide

Doing a Christiania . . . in Yosemite park

Giant plows clear roads

By ARTHUR DANA  
International Illustrated News Writer  
WASHINGTON—It's snowing in America's national and state parks. Outdoor enthusiasts have waxed up their skis, and the Swiss Alps are soon forgotten in the glory of the winter beauties of the United States.

Until recently, it was the national custom to hug the fireside from fall to spring, muttering something about King Winter being "awful."

But today the cold season is welcomed as a grand playtime, as sports fans glide down icy slopes, cut fancy capers on smooth ponds, and race at breakneck speed along breath-taking toboggan slides.

Of the nation's 26 national parks, all but three are open the year 'round, and winter sports may be enjoyed in many of them.

"Winter" did we say? Ski races are held in some until the Fourth of July!

This year, with snow trains from the larger cities booked almost solidly, the snowy mountains are getting a record play.

Midwest Fans Await Snowfall  
Yosemite, Mt. Rainier, General Grant, Lassen, Sequoia, and Rocky Mountain are leading park play-spots of the west. In the east, Acadia National park of Maine, White Mountain National forest in Vermont, and the New York state ski trails get the bulk of winter patronage.

Virginia Kendall park in Ohio, and Grayling in Michigan will also prove popular when heavy snowfalls appear.

The cost of winter sports may be very little or very great. Attire ranges from elaborate outfits to the common variety of "old" clothes. Ski sets may be purchased for from \$5 to \$500.

In most national parks and in many state parks it is possible to rent equipment for a reasonable fee. Accommodations range from lavish hotels to cheap tourist cabins.

Manufacturers of winter sports equipment and accessories report record demand for their products, and restaurants are serving more hungry snow fans than ever before.

All indications point to further extension of skiing, skating and coasting in the United States. And this, in the opinion of many physiculturists, is a definite health advance over the traditional stay-at-home attitude.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Riegelsville — Devs. of Thomas A. Fitzgerald to Maynard L. Young et ux. lot

Hilltown—William A. Gum to Vena M. Friedberg, 50 acres.

Doylstown twp.—Philip E. Whitten to Albert Skoog et ux. 1 5/10 acres.

Bristol twp.—Charles D. Koch et ux. 500.

to John Leslie Kilcoyne et ux. lot. Bristol — Bristol Bldg. Assn. to Frank Rossi et ux. lot. \$1355.

Bensalem—Anna Mrok to Albert Mrok, lots.

Blooming Glen—Heirs of Harry C. Moyer to Paul T. Moyer et ux. lot. \$2400.

Ivyland—Walter Carrell et ux. to Norman S. Cornell et ux. lots. \$13,500.

Bristol twp.—Charles D. Koch et ux. 500.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Snow-Time Is Fun-Time in Pennsylvania



These folks came up to Deer Valley, near Meyersdale, Somerset county, on the weekly B. & O. snow-train.

But if you'd rather not toboggan, how about ski-jumping like this?



Or just frolic along the hillside?

Maybe you would prefer an old-fashioned bob-sled ride.